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Ribstone Red Cross Send Up \$207.53

The Canadian Red Cross Society
Wainwright, Alta.
May 11th, 1919

Mrs. L. J. McCrea,
Secy.-Treas. Ribstone Red Cross,
Ribstone, Alberta.

Dear Madam,

I beg to acknowledge, with thanks receipt of your letter of 10th inst., enclosing draft for two hundred and seven dollars and sixty three cents (\$207.63).

With best wishes for your future success in the work,

Faithfully yours,
HARRIETTE MOFFAT WASHBURN.

Ribstone L. D. S. Organize Ladies Aid

The Ladies of L.D.S. church met together at the home of Mrs. Hurst on Thursday May 15th for the purpose of organizing a Ladies Aid Society. 11 members were enrolled; Mrs. Beckley was elected President and Mrs. George Burton, Vice President; Mrs. McCrea Secretary Treasurer. It was decided to have sewing meetings once a fortnight until conference; the first meeting to be held at Mrs. T. Smith's, Thursday May 29th. All ladies will be cordially welcomed.

(MRS.) MCCREA, Sec.-Treas

Local Musician Is Honored

Mr. J. L. Correau our local drummer who has been playing with Cook's Orchestra has been chosen as Timpani Drummer to attend the musical festival at Vancouver with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Chauvin should feel honored at this choice, although Mr. Correau feels that he has not had much encouragement since coming to town.

He has arranged, however, to play several engagements with Cook's Orchestra in the near future.

We wish him every success in his trip to the coast.

E. H. Johnson Is Sent Up for Trial

E. H. Johnson, of Chauvin, was up before Mr. J. Gronow, J.P. and Mayor Huxley, on Saturday, May 10th, at the Provincial Police Court charged with issuing worthless cheques. The charge was laid by Constable Yorke, on complaint of Mr. A. Stewart Pollard, whose evidence showed that on April 12th he was at his office, when Johnson called to talk about a note that was due and held by witness, stating that he would pay the same with a bank money order on April 19th. He asked Mr. Pollard to cash him a cheque for \$15, and he would pay same on same day as note. The reason given for getting extended time was that he was getting a loan through. The cheque was returned by the Merchants Bank of Chauvin marked N.S.F. on April 21st. Mr. Pollard laid complaint with the Provincial Police. The magistrates thought that the evidence, who took action in the matter.

Mr. J. C. McDonald, of Edmonton, defended prisoner, and Con. Yorke prosecuted.

There was sufficient to send the prisoner up for trial on a \$1,200 bond.

Union Bank Manager Arrived At Chauvin

Mr. H. W. Fuller arrived on Tuesday, to act as manager for the Branch of the Union Bank at Chauvin.

Mr. Fuller comes from Zealandia, Sask., and has some years experience acting as relieving manager for the different branches of the Union Bank.

Most of us need Talcum Powder and all of us need soap. The Chauvin Pharmacy is showing a large range of these two articles.

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Chauvin Shorthorns Sell At High Price To Kamloops Man

Strachan Brothers are beginning to reap the tangible rewards of going in for good thorough bred stock. From as far afield as Kamloops, comes the most recent buyers for the good breeding stock, for which this district is already becoming famous. Two of Strachan's bulls have been shipped to Kamloops, fetching a high price to their late owners. We have heard a unconfirmed report giving a high price and sought to confirm same before we published: but truth to tell, Strachan—with true Scotch instinct—tells us they were sold at a sacrifice.

Boys Coming Home

We are pleased to welcome home from the front Archie Bagley, who arrived in Chauvin on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Robinson has returned from Saskatoon, where she has been spending the winter, and will reside at the Robinson Ranch for the summer months.

Merchants Bank Open Branch at Artland

The Merchants Bank of Canada have opened a branch at Artland, doing business on Fridays, for the present; as business requires, more time will be given to this branch.

15 Per Cent Increase In Acreage Sown

The latest crop reports are good. There is an increase of 15 per cent in acreage of both wheat and oats. The increase being greater in the northern part of the district, and less in the south. The light rains have been of assistance, and the crops at the time of writing are looking fine. Early rains, however would be of greatest value, and are eagerly looked for.

Dina Notes

The continued dry weather is viewed with no little anxiety on the part of the farmers of this district, and it is yet uncertain whether we shall be compelled to irrigate.

Mrs. M. J. Locke the teacher of Park Valley School District is leaving on May 31st to take up her studies for a course of Domestic Service, Miss P. Scott will be taking her place on June 1st.

A service was held last Sunday by the Rev. A. McLennan at the residence of L. B. Nicholson. The next service will be held on Sunday May, 25th. All are Welcome.

We hear that Arthur Kennett has returned from the front and taken up his Bank duties at Zealandia.

Watch out for the date of a meeting to be called of ratepayers in Tp 45 R. 1 and 45 R. 2, north of the river to decide as to which hospital district they should belong—Lloydminster or Wainwright. At present we feel like the other long-fellow who wrote the following:

Tell me not the Rain God Slumbers
And the wheat-fields are a sell,
And the sloughs are all back numbers
And my tongue is dry—as well;

Tell me not O gentle stranger.
For these things are plainly seen,
Or you'll find there is a danger
I will soak you on the bean.

Life is real and when I waken,
To its wormwood and its gall,
Find the only thing that faken,
Is the rain that will NOT fail.

As the wheat-lands staring skywards
With a thirst that cries aloud—
So do I in rocks and byways,
Vainly search a bottled cloud!

Nature and the law denies me—
The wet solace or a drink—
So I'll go and drown my sorrows—
In a flood of printer's ink

Chauvin Will Visit Edgerton, May 24th

Chauvin will doubtless present the appearance of the 'Deserted Village' Saturday next, May 24th. In order to co-operate with Edgerton, all functions have been cancelled. The baseball team, and a large number of our urban and rural citizens are going up to Edgerton.

The local committee of sports for Edgerton have arranged an excellent program of sports of all kinds. Four baseball teams, Wainwright, Edgerton, Irma and Chauvin have already entered the lists and more are expected. A big Calhumpian parade will be held during the afternoon, liberal prizes being offered for the best decorated cars in procession.

A wrestling match has been arranged between Joe Doyle, of Unity and W. Connors, of Oyen.

In the evening the Edgerton Amateur Dramatic Society will render a dramatic presentation in a play entitled 'A prize Worth Winning'.

Granted fine weather the program promises a real good day.

Wildly Enthusiatic Meeting of Chauvin Athletic Association

If the meeting of the Athletic Association called for Monday, May 19th at 8 o'clock is a criterion of the interest taken in the Sports Day by the members of the Association, it is surely time that some action be made to inject a little more enthusiasm into the Association.

The Secretary and a number of the executive and other persons, one of whom had returned from the country, were sufficiently interested to meet.

After waiting about an hour the meeting was called to order. No business of any kind having been transacted.

It is certainly a great pity after having put Chauvin on the map with our fourth of July Sports Day that indifference and lack of enthusiasm should allow a meeting to be called express purpose of arranging the details for the various Sports Day events should be allowed to fizzle out the way it did.

BASEBALL GAME

The Cubs gave the Seniors a work out on Saturday, May 17th, on the Exhibition grounds.

Considering the little practice both sides have had, a pretty good game was put up—The game was finished in the twilight and in this we lost track of the scores.

The teams lined up as follows—

Cubs		Seniors	
E. Hass	Catcher	E. Paquette	
Chris Mathison	Pitcher	C. M. Kirby,	
		& E. Lambert	
W. Cahill	1st Base	F. W. Anderson	
M. Mathison	2nd Base	W. Dundas	
P. Baynham	3rd Base	G. Linnell	
N. Vicq	S. S.	A. Godin	
E. Keatley	L. F.	G. Hier	
P. Michelot	C. F.	G. Reynolds	
J. Johnson	R. F.	C. Sigurdson	

Why Not Organize Football Club

There has been quite a bunch out to kick around the goal posts during the past week, but not much is being accomplished by doing this.

What is wanted is a meeting to select a team and then the team could play their positions and get a little combination instilled into them, without which it is hopeless to think about running up against outside teams.

We appear to have the makings of a good team in town and if we only get out and practice combination—not merely loaf around the goal posts. Line up forwards and "Get Busy"

Bank Hours Changed

The business hours of the Merchants Bank have been changed to from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

U. F. A. Sunday Will Be June 15th

Farmers' Sunday in Alberta will be June 15th this year. That day has been set apart under the auspices of the U.F.A. as a day for a general consideration of the relations between the organized farmers' movement and the churches. Ministers of the several denominations will be invited to preach sermons at a number of U.F.A. mass meetings, and in their own pulpits will also speak of the aims and objects of the movement, showing how the church and the farm can help each other. A day of this kind has been named each year, and has proved a popular feature of the church calendar.

President H. W. Wood, of the U.F.A., refers to the matter in his annual circular as follows;

The church in the past has placed its emphasis on making individuals better. The U.F.A. is placing its emphasis between the two; or is there an impassable barrier between them? Does the church need a regenerated social system in which its individuals the higher laws of life? Does the U.F.A. need better individuals to build into its social system?

"It is evident that we cannot separate the individual from society, or society from the individual.

"The U.F.A. should make a close investigation of foundation principles and should be told by the church whether or not Christian teachings offer any information that will be of assistance in social regeneration. The fight is on between democracy and autocracy, between God and mammon, and this fight is to the finish.

"The U.F.A. and the church must both know exactly where they stand in this conflict. Surely there will be many things to consider this U.F.A. Sunday, and world conditions call for the deepest thought there is in us.

Brady Grain Growers To Meet, May 31st

A meeting of the Manitou Lake Grain Growers Association will be held at Brady School Saturday, the 31st of May, at 8 p.m. sharp. Business of importance is to be transacted, and it is hoped that all members will be present.

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Chauvin Agricultural Society Column

The theme most effecting the Western farmer at the present time is the tariff question. Agriculture is almost the only Canadian industry that has had no assistance from the government. Why the Dominion Government has maintained a continued silence in matters pertaining to the Farmers is a mystery as all know that the basic industry of Canada is farming. We see expenditure for railways, canals, building of vessels, but nothing about production, live stock, poultry or how the farmer is going to raise his grain or get implements to work his soil without paying exorbitant prices and unless the tariff is removed and farm implements and necessities of life reduced he will soon be bankrupt.

For the last fiscal year 62 per cent of the Dominion revenue was raised from the Customs duties levied on farm implements and living necessities, while in the United Kingdom we see that 83 per cent of their enormous revenue was raised from Non-tariff sources.

The farmers of the West do not wish to injure the legitimate interests in the country but they do want a square deal.

What must be safe-guarded for the agricultural community of the Dominion (Continued on inner page)

Ribstone Council Hold Busy Session

Regular meeting of the Council at Chauvin at 10 o'clock a.m.

All members of the Council were present.

In addition to the usual routine, the Council decided to—

Grant \$1.00 to the funds of the Chauvin Agricultural Society.

Spend \$8000 on road works for the current year.

Defer any action regarding a road to New Ribstone School until the site is definitely established.

Appoint the Councillor for each district the proper officer to report all cases of widowed mothers who, having to provide for the maintenance of children under the age of 16 years, will be and are now entitled to receive an allowance from the Province for such support, according to recent Provincial legislation. In such cases, the Municipality will later be charged with the half share of such allowance.

Co-operate with any other organization with a view to attending to the repatriation of returned soldiers; and to further go into this matter at the next meeting.

Pay all accounts to date.

Fence the Cemetery at Ribstone, and call for tenders for the labor for same.

Pay the following rates for labor for 1919--Man and team 60c; man only 35c; man and four horses, 90c; foremen 5c. extra; all per hour.

Give immediate attention to roads where possible; work to commence next week.

Raise the rates of pay for the Council and Reeve \$1. per day as per the amended legislation.

Appoint W. E. Donaldson as Pound-keeper for 42-3-4.M. in place of Mr. Joseph McCluskey (resigned.)

Increase the salary of the Secretary \$15 per month in consideration of the additional work entailed on him.

Hold the Court or Revision at Ribstone on Saturday the 14th day of June at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Wild Lands Tax Act Amendments

The exemption as to enclosed lands pasturing horses, cattle, or sheep for six months during the previous year has been extended by adding "or for a period of two months prior to July first of the year in which the tax is levied," and the exemption as to cultivated land is made to include such cultivation done "prior to the first day of August of the year in which the tax is levied." This gives owners a chance to take advantage of spring pasturing and breaking.

Hereafter the tax in municipal districts is to be levied, collected and enforced by municipal districts in manner similar to that employed in the collection of municipal taxes, and the district is to be paid five per cent commission on the amount actually collected and paid to the Minister of Municipal Affairs within ten days after the end of each month.

In case of lands outside of a municipal district the assessment and collection of wild land taxes shall be made by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Predicts Wool Will Be Worth, .50c lb

Wool at 50 cents a pound is the present prediction of Jas. McCraig. Earlier in the year it was thought possible that the price would drop to perhaps 40 cents, but the present prospects are that it will be 50. Little good wool is available in the West at the present time under 45 cents, it is understood and really good wools are still bringing 40 cents.

Chauvin W.I. Dance Postponed to Monday

In order not to conflict with the big celebration at Edgerton, Victoria Day, Saturday, May 24th, the ladies of the Chauvin Womens Institute are holding their dance in the Agricultural Hall, Monday, May 25th.

**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF
RIBSTONE No. 421.**

"In the matter of the court of confirmation of the tax enforcement return of the Municipal District of Ribstone No. 421.

Take notice that His Honor Judge Taylor, Judge of the District Court of the District of Edmonton will at the sittings of the Court of WAINWRIGHT on Tuesday the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1919, at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, confirm the tax enforcement return of the Municipal District of Ribstone, No. 421.

Dated at Chauvin, Alberta, the 17th day of April, A.D. 1919.

TOM H. SAUL.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Ribstone, No. 421.

An Irishman's Luck**OUR SERIAL STORY**

The road, which had been straight for a long stretch, swerved to the left, and here in a clearing of an acre or so stood the little log church, facing the blue waters of Otter Lake. Here, too, apparently, was a goodly portion of the Swedish colony, for rows of wagons were already drawn up along the side of the trail, many of them bedecked with boughs of poplar and spruce, the oxen which had drawn them tied to the churchyard fence or in the shade of the trees by the roadside.

Evelyn was evidently expected, for as Tom drew up at the wicket gate a group of school girls came forward to greet her and she was carried off to where their mothers were gathered round the church porch, while Tom drove a little further down the road and was unhitching the mare when he was accosted by Jim Hardie.

'Good morning, Tom; a great day for a wedding, and I guess all Sweden will be here—you didn't hurry any on the road—it was half-past nine when we left Rosebank, and Mr. Jordan was getting fidgety we'd be late, but I told him they couldn't get very far on with the wedding without the minister.'

'Oh, we took it easy; the road's pretty rough, and you see—'

'And you didn't like to hurry the mare—I don't blame you, Tom; well, come along and I'll introduce you to

some of the men folk, and then we'd better be getting into the church—there's Mr. Jordan just going in with his little black bag, and Ludwig is not the one to be late on his wedding day.'

Even as Jim spoke a general movement of the scattered groups announced that the bridegroom and the bride had already come, and they had only time to follow the throng into the church itself, which was soon crowded to the door, while many of the younger men who could not find room stood without, hat in hand at the open windows around the porch.

The service which followed was a compromise between Mr. Jordan's loyalty to the Prayer Book and his dislike of the service not being understood by those taking part in it, and he was conscious that none of the older women and some of the older men had little, if any, knowledge of English. It began with the singing of a wedding hymn in Swedish, and during the singing of it a space was made for the bridal party to approach the altar and take their places in front of Herr Pastor.—Mr. Jordan.

The dais on which the bride and bridegroom stood was covered with a crimson cloth, on which, in a regular device, had been arranged the pearl-white blossoms of the wood-anemone. The bridegroom, Ludwig Neilson, was a fine, handsome, young fellow, neither self-assertive nor yet abashed, simply and unaffectedly happy, with a sober reverence for the house of God, endowing his bride with an honest manhood worthy of the race of Vikings from which he was sprung, Amanda, the bride looking indeed the 'Rose of Sweden,' as Jim Hardie had named her long ago, simplex munditiis, the pure white of her marriage gown, untouched with color, save where a cluster of wild roses nestled at her bosom. Who can tell how the simple beauty of her love and faith shone through the blue softness of her eyes as, in accents that hesitated now and again, she made her vows of wifely obedience and honor?

At the close of the simple service came a second hymn, a Swedish paraphrase of the twenty-third Psalm, 'The Lord is my shepherd,' and the mingled voices of young and old rose and fell with a full volume of sound to the evidently familiar words. Here and there, among the older women there was a furtive wiping away of a tear, and it was not hard to guess what memories of other days and far-singing of the Lord's song in a strange land. The true 'Heimweh' lies

the woman; in the man it is his pride in his race and his fatherland, in the woman it is the deep fountain of her love of family and home.

The words of the benediction, 'The eace of God,' uttered by the Herr Pastor with uplifted hands were followed by a solemn hush, and then the congregation filed slowly and quietly out of the church, forming as they did so, an avenue through which the bridal party passed to the churchyard gate.

Here, too, Jim Hardie and Tom found their way, and were soon the centre of a little group of the older settlers who came to greet them and welcome them to Sweden, and Tom was secretly much amused to find himself being introduced, with much ceremony and taking off of hats, as Herr Dennis, to men in decent suits of broadcloth, full fashioned as to the coat-tails, and with much shirt front and cuffs. He could hardly realize that these grave, courteous men, every one of whom, as he told Daisy Enderby afterwards, might have been a churchwarden or a parish clerk at the least, were the same men whom he had often passed on the winter trail to town clad in rough and shabby skin coats, plodding along by the side of their oxen and loads of cordwood.

The greetings and introductions over, 'Old Carl' Swanson, Amada's uncle, became their escort to the grove a little nearer the lake shore, where the marriage feast was to take place.

It was a spot not only beautiful in itself, but possessed of that particular beauty which harmonised with the spirit of these good North folk. It was the beauty of long and stately avenues of spruce and pine, where green and golden moss sank beneath the footfall with the solent softness of an eastern carpet. Above, through the long spreading plumes of the trees was the radiant blue of our Manitoba sky—a sky reflected in soft and rippling tones in the wavelets of the lake as it lay before them in the wide openings of the forest trees.

From the lavish preparations, it was evident that the marriage feast had grown from the modest quietness for which Amanda and Ludwig had hoped into the centre of a national festival in honor of the 'Rose of Sweden.'

Rows of tables roughly formed of boards, yet covered with spotless linen, had been ranged beneath the trees and were then covered with a dainty and every family in the colony had brought and great was the emulation of the housewives in the whiteness of their bread and the sweetness of their butter, and the richness of their cakes.

A certain formality and restraint, due to the presence among them of Herr Pastor—as they invariably call Mr. Jordan—and of their other English guests, wore away by degrees, and soon the woods were ringing with mirth and laughter.

'I wonder what time we should be starting for home,' said Tom to Jim Hardie an hour or two later, as they sat under a big spruce enjoying a quiet smoke and watching the groups mosquitoes will be bad in the bush towards evening, and I promised Daisy Enderby to be back early.'

'Here comes the minister and Miss Raye; I guess we'd better ask them,' replied Jim as Mr. Jordan and Evelyn joined them. 'You two are bosses to-day; Tom and I were wondering what the orders were.'

'We were just coming to see what you thought, Mr. Hardie,' said Mr. Jordan. 'I have promised to walk across to Pete Johnson's and christen a baby there, and Miss Raye is to go over with Amanda and her husband to see the presents at Mrs. Swanson's. I could be back at Ole's in an hour or so if that will suit you and Mr. Dennis?'

'That will suit me fine,' said Jim. 'I'd like as I'm here to run up to my hay meadows—it's only a couple of miles north—just to see when my hay will be ready for cutting, and if Tom here will drive me up, why, we will be back and ready to start—say at four o'clock.'

Surely Tom must have forgotten his promise to Daisy Enderby, or the mosquitoes have neglected to use their opportunities, which is not like turned into the lane at the Dingle. It is true they were delayed a little at the starting, for there were libations of coffee at Mrs. Swanson's, to have forgone which would have cast a cloud over that good woman's hospitable soul; but still the slowness of the old mare would have been a scandal had there been any of Tom's sporting friends to see. Perhaps the old mare herself was partly to blame; horses, like men, learn wisdom on a bachelor's homestead—the Sweden oats had been sound and plentiful—it was not for her to set the pace—if it were three miles an hour to-day it might be ten miles an hour to-morrow—carpe diem—though it is doubtful if her philosophy included

the classics.

Yet they talked but little as the mare jogged quietly along—that was the danger of it—when a word is a sentence and a nod or glance of the eye an answer. When the one sees no peril and the other welcomes it, then it is that hearts are lost and won.

Old Dr. Casey, when comparing himself and his rival practitioner in Minnedosa, was often wont to say, 'I'm a darned fool and know it—Dr. Jones is a darnder fool and doesn't,' which, without any imputation of folly and in an entirely sympathetic spirit, may be a fair way of describing how matters stood with Evelyn and Tom as a result of their share in the bridal day of the 'Rose of Sweden.'

**CHAPTER XIII
The Shadow Of a Cloud**

The romance of haymaking died with the introduction of modern machinery. It is no longer toil sweetened by a simple pride of skill in wielding the primitive tool of husbandry—the scythe—but toil that is accepted grudgingly as a necessary cog in the wheel of progress towards wealth. In the West 'the dewy call of incense breathing morn' is only an hour lost before the grass is dry enough for the mower to run. The emulation of farmer with farmer and rustic with rustic in the Old Land was the emulation that springs from a love of the soil, the joy of winning a coy consent from Nature to their wooing. The emulation of the West, with the farmer is the emulation of the biggest farm and the largest herd in the settlement, and with the 'hired man' the emulation to command the highest wage. The haymaking of the old days was toil, but it was companionable toil. The sturdy mowers followed one another at nicely adjusted intervals, scythe in time with scythe a rhythmic harmony of sound and motion, the broad swaths falling with a sharp swish to the sweep of the keen-

edged blades. Then as the sun reached towards its zenith came the 'nunch-eon hour' and scythes laid aside, they gathered beneath some wide-spreading elm growing in the hedgerow for their simple meal of bread and bacon and was drawn out the little—perhaps not cheese. From under a cock of new-mown grass in the shade of the hedge so little—keg of haying beer, and it was passed round in a recognised rotation from oldest to youngest, each as he took it giving a wipe to his lips with the back of his hand before he raised it to his mouth. How nice was the sense of delicacy to withdraw it before incurring a suspicion of greediness from his mates, and yet not too soon. Rough wit and humour enlivened the half hour left before the resumption of toil, and when night came they returned to their neighbouring cottages in the little villages, weary and grimed with the wiping of their faces with sweaty hands, yet redolent of the meadows, and with the sweet content of honest toil to be followed by well-earned repose.

There is no more sentiment in Western haymaking now than in a lawyer's bill of costs after a lost suit on a disputed lien note. The ties that bind the hired man and the farmer scarcely get beyond the atmosphere of work and wages, the one anxious to get the maximum of work, the other to do no more than he is paid for, and for a large part of the haying and on the mower or the binder, the hired man on the rake or stooking sheaves.

In the earlier days of the settlement, when there was less money, there was more neighbourliness among the home steads; few men dared run the risk of offering money wages to a stranger which the harvest might not enable them to pay. Neighbour worked with neighbour, exchanging work in return and there was a larger spirit which was not careful to observe a nice balance of equivalents.

If Jim Hardie happened to ob-

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Geneva As A World Capital

(The 'Eagle' Brooklyn)

In the strictest etymological sense the headquarters of a League of Nations will be a world capital. The Paris Conference has at least tentatively decided to accept Geneva instead of Brussels, despite the earnest appeal of the Belgians, supported by the French., President Wilson stood for Geneva. His reasons, cogently and temperately expressed, were hard to meet. No matter how deeply Belgium and Brussels have been wronged, making the city the League's centre of operations would not be a wise form of reparation. Even just bitternesses should not be perpetuated as a feature of League organization.

Geneva is almost as proud of Jean Jacques Rousseau as of John Calvin. She is more and more a liberal and cosmopolitan city. Her first historian was Bonnivard, whom the Duke of Savoy long kept in prison in the Chillon dungeon in the canton of Vaud, though not so long as Lord Byron hinted. 'Geneva theology' is Calvinist theology. But the modern Geneva can be classed as either Protestant or Catholic, since the canton has a majority of Catholics and the city a majority of Protestants. More than three-quarters of the people speak French.

Brussels, on the other hand, is Roman Catholic city in so far as organized religion goes. It was in a sense the refuge city of the Society of Jesus in 1914, when the war broke out. But it is also alive with socialistic sentiment unfriendly to all religion, and that would have been a disadvantage from the League's point of view.

We cannot help thinking that Geneva was wisely chosen. It is something to be a part of one of the oldest of republics. It is something to be in a country of which the neutrality has long been guaranteed. And it is something to stand for the spirit of the mountain heights from which Freedom unfurled her standard to the air. If the Swiss are good hotelkeepers, so much the better for them, and so much the better for the delegates who will be able, we are sure, to pay whatever prices may be charged for accommodations.

VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN
SATURDAY MAY 24th
CIVIC HOLIDAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Saturday, May 24th will be observed as a civic holiday in the Village of Chauvin. All business will be suspended and stores closes.

L. E. POY, Reeve
R. A. W. KRUEGER, Sec-Treas

An Irishman's Luck

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serve to Bert Enderby that he was going to be a little 'crowded' to get his hay stacked before his early barley wanted cutting Bert would take it up quite as a matter of course.

'I'll come along with a team and our chore boy and give you a hand for a day or two,' or perhaps Bert might say casually on a Sunday afternoon, 'Our wheat is coming on together this year, I'm afraid it will be shelling out before we can get it down,' and Jim would say nothing at the time, but just as Bert was leaving he might remark, as something which had slipped his notice at the time, 'Well, so long, Bert—oh, by the way, I can run up with the bonder for a couple of days, I'm not figuring on using it at home before Wednesday and neither felt in the slightest degree that they were conferring or receiving an obligation.

Young fellows keeping 'bach' like the Dennis boys were a sort of free-lances in the settlement, perfectly welcome to such hospitality on Sundays and other times as they might choose to put themselves in the way of accepting and very willing to lend a hand at the Dingle or Rosebank at busy seasons and proving themselves much more strenuous in their labors anywhere than at home.

This year things were different at Connemara Farm. Tom worked with a feverish energy, not only at the farm work outside, but on rainy days to make the house less forlorn, and to build a granary for the crop, and Jack fell in with his brother's ambitions with a willingness he had never shown before—not truly because he was becoming more reconciled to the life, but because in Tom's promise not to stay beyond the Fall there was a new horizon arising, full of promise not only of escape from the hateful monotony of the farm, but of glorious possibilities of its own.

Country papers there had begun to be

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3 p.m. Service at Airlie and Kil-larney (Alternate Sundays)
7.30 p.m., Service at Chauvin

vague yet suggestive rumours of trouble in South Africa with the surly burghers of the Transvaal. These rumours, as the year advanced, began to take more definite shape—negotiations were always being reported as taking place—now in Cape Town, now in Kimberly, now in Pretoria, but as one difficulty seemed to be smoothed away, another took its place. Slowly the conviction was growing in Britain that the Boers were seeking, not a solution but the gaining of time to complete their preparations for a struggle.

The spirit born of pride of race and community blood began to stir and show itself in the other colonies—the farmers on far up-country sheep 'runs' in Australia realised that South Africa was a necessary link in the chain that bound them to the 'Old Land,' men these with whom action steps closely on the heels of realisation, and New South Wales came first with her offer of help. Canada almost smiled when she heard—at the foolish thought that the hour of need would come—smiled and followed suit more to show the world the fullness of her ready loyalty than from any anticipation that serious danger to the Empire was ahead. By the beginning of July the scant cablegrams of British news in the Western papers began to be replaced by long despatches from London and Cape Town by the beginning of August even the store-keepers in Minnedosa were watching for the Winnipeg train with its newspapers almost as eagerly as they watched the thermometer on still, cloudless nights for the first sign of frost.

In the country settlements the excitement grew more slowly, especially among the Canadian farmers, who were not accustomed to take very much interest in matters of state or politics lying outside the Dominion, but there was an increasing spirit of unrest and eagerness for tidings among the Old Country people who, by letters and English papers, were kept more closely in touch with the progress of the controversy between Britain and Boer. Old Mrs. Dawson looked with cold disapproval at the rapidly increasing bulkiness of the mail-bag left week by week at the post office—to her the big packages of Graphics and London dailies for the Enderbys, Dennises, and others were only a fresh evidence—to her mind not required—of the general extravagance and uselessness of 'them English folk.' In ordinary summers the distribution of the mail was apt to be rather casual, and the keeping of the post office almost a structure. Johnnie or Maggie might be sent for 'Fathers' mail as they returned from school, and Johnnie or Maggie might be attended to or left to cool their heels on the doorstep till it suited old Mrs. Dawson or her daughter, Mary Ann, to attend to them; now the arrival of the mail-man was anticipated for an hour or so by half a dozen horses or rige tied to the garden fence and half a dozen young fellows stamping round the office talking loudly and maybe boastfully of the speedy wiping out of the Boers, if only old Kruger would come to the scratch. And when the mail did come they bustled the old lady almost beyond the endurance of her not very placid temper—snatching the letters out of a body's hand, as she said with great bitterness, before you seen where they were from or even look at the back of a post card, and "himself" leaving what bit of work he ever does about the place to come and join in their foolishness about fighting and the like—fighting indeed—and him with a lame back that won't let him—so he says—even lift the bit patch of potatoes.

Old Dawson's lame back was rather a sore point with his wife and Mary Ann—possibly more so than in reality with the old man himself. The strangely intermittent character of the attacks of 'lameness' had long since worn out the family sympathy; little was heard of them during the slack seasons of the year, but they recurred with the advent of spring work and were far too acute during the haying or harvest to endure the jolting of the horse rake or the stooping to pick up sheaves in the stooking of the grain. The 'lameness' was always at its best round the 12th of July and could stand a long tramp in an Orange march, or the sitting on a hard, backless bench in a hot, stuffy hall to listen to rousing orations of King 'Billy' and the Boyne; it was not injuriously affected by an occasional lapse from sobriety—lapses for which there was even less domestic sympathy for the lameness of his excuses than for the lameness of his back.

To 'Old' Dawson the war excitement came rather by way of a god-send. Early in the spring, moved by a curious freak of mingled pig-headedness and bigotry, he had resigned the office of postmaster, and though he had subsequently withdrawn his resignation on the request of the Ender-

bys and some of the other settlers, he knew full that the request was based less on appreciation of his own merits than on the difficulty of getting any one else to take it who would be equally conveniently situated to the town line. During the week or two which elapsed between his resignation and its withdrawal, the old man had talked rather freely of his loyalty and Protestantism which would not allow him to keep a government office—it was forth twelve dollars a year—under a Grit Government with a 'Roman' for prime minister, and though Jim Hardie and Bert Enderby had treated his troubles quite seriously—at any rate to his face—Tom Dennis and some of the other English

boys had not been quite so considerate, and had fallen into the way of chaffing the old man and affecting to believe that his resignation would create quite a stir in official circles at Ottawa. The chaff was really very harmless, but it touched him on his tenderest spot, and Old Dawson, though he affected to treat it with good-humoured contempt, in reality resented it deeply, and was much relieved when the war excitement caused the whole incident to be forgotten by all but himself; he might have easily forgiven a jest at the expense of his wife or Mary Ann, but never at the expense of his conceit of himself.

(To be continued next week)

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HATH HER VICTORIES
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THE DUTY OF EVERY MAN NOW IS TO PROVIDE
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We have a good supply of Salt on Hand—
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Adults reading this will be Impounded

Sunday, May 25th 1919. Repentance, Janoh 3: 1-10.

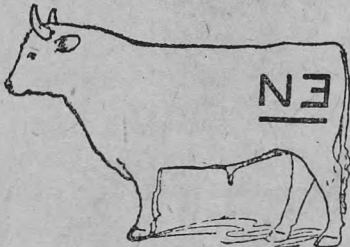
Last week we studied what the grace of God does in securing our salvation. God shows to those who have sinned the favor which they do not deserve. But what must the sinner do that he may be saved? The first thing is to repent. This was the message which the prophet Jonah carried to the wicked city of Nineveh.

GOLDEN TEXT—Repent ye, and believe in the gospel.—Mark 1: 15.

THE SOLDIER AND HIS JUDGE

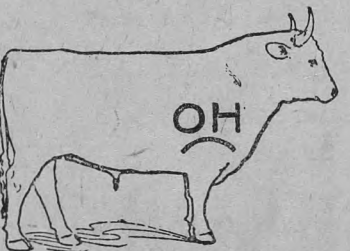
Once when King Philip, father of Alexander the Great, was trying a prisoner, he fell asleep; and then

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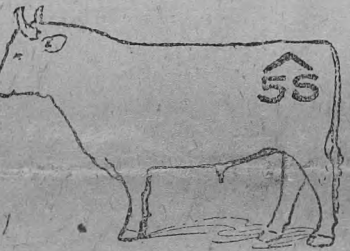
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waking suddenly, he at once gave judgement against him. But the soldier cried out: "King Philip, I appeal against your sentence!" "To whom do you appeal?" said the king angrily. "I appeal from Philip asleep to Philip awake," answered the soldier, facing the judge nobly. The King was so impressed by this reply, and, feeling the justice of the man's appeal, he went thoroughly into the case, found that he had greatly wronged the soldier and at once had him set free.

THE BATTLE WITH THE LION

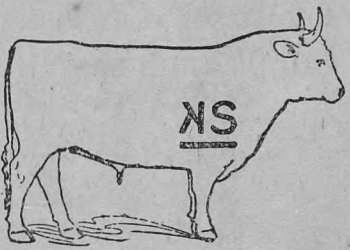
At one time, when there was no in progress, Alexander the Great became tired of inactivity, and, ordering a fierce lion to be brought into his presence, he fought it single-handed and, after a terrible struggle, slew it.

A courtier, who disapproved of the king risking his life thus needlessly, being asked his opinion of the battle, replied in these words of great wisdom;

"I wish with all my soul that your Majesty might fight with a lion for some great empire."

By this answer the courtier, while praising the king's bravery, at the same time hinted that only for a great cause, and not for the mere pride of victory, should he thus risk his precious life, which was of such importance to the people.

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MYSTERIOUS

Say to a friend: Can you tell me what word this is? It is of more than two letters of which la is the middle, is the beginning, and is the end. Yet there is but one "a" and one "l" in the word.

The word is "island" ("la" is the middle, "is" is the beginning, "and" is the end!)

Not quite what they expected, but a good catch.

What volume is sure to bring tears to your eyes?
A volume of smoke.

Why is a hot cross bun like the sea?
Because it contains many currents (currants.)

Why is it that gentlemen should come before ladies in a crowded train?
It is because the males (mails) are more important.

What word of six letters is it from which you can take away three and leave ten?
'TEN-DER,' of course! You take away DER and leave TEN.

Why is an empty wine-cellar like a ship out in the Atlantic?
Why, because it is out of port!

Who is it that is always shooting in our road without hurting anybody?
The coal merchant whoshoots coals into our cellars.

What is it that goes up and down a road without moving?
Why, a road, of course.

Bobby; "I want another box of pills like those I bought for mother yesterday."

Chemist; "Did your mother find they were good?"

Bobby; "No, but they just fit my shot-gun."

A TRIFLE MIXED

Teacher; "Of what two gases is water composed?"

Bobby; "Of oxygen and Cambridge"

Teacher; "What is lava?"

Harry; "It is what the barber puts on your face."

Teacher; "What is a blizzard?"

Bertie; "It is the inside of a fowl"

Old gent; "How far is it to the station? I want to get there quickly."

Boy; "Just a few minutes' walk, if you run, sir!"

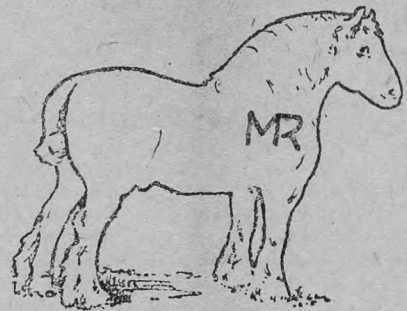
The Pruned Branch

It is the branch that bears the fruit
That feels the knife,
To prune it for larger growth
and fuller life,
Though every budding twig be lopped,
Of swaying tendril, springing leaf,
Be lost a space,
Oh, thou whose life of joy seems reft,
Of beauty shorn,
Whose aspirations lie in dust,
All bruised and torn—
Rejoice, though each desire, each dream,
Each hope of thine
Shall fall and fade; it is the hand
Of love divine
That holds the knife that cuts and breaks

With tenderest touch,
That thou, whose life has borne some fruit,
May now bear much.

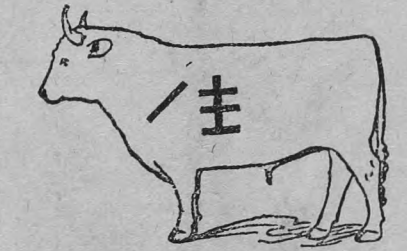
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Dr.M.C.Croste,Dentist
Coming May 22nd
Will Visit Regularly

Dr. M. C. Croste will be in Chauvin Thursday 22nd May for two weeks and will hereafter come to Chauvin the last weeks of each month.

Dr. M. C. Croste is a dentist of much experience and will work in operation with Dr. H. H. Lockwood.

NOTICE

The Base Ball players are particularly requested to attend the Athletic meeting May 19th for the purpose of electing a captain

Please return all base ball suits

SALT LAKE

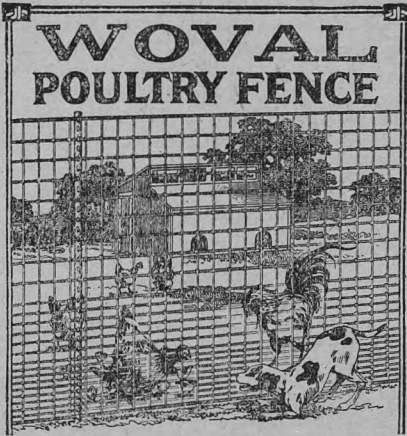
Some of our best known swimming fraternity were indulging in a dip, just to feel if the water was warm enough, it was chilly but not too cold, Is it a silk hat or a bathing suit to the first party indulging. Thanks for the good word—pass it along.
HARBOUR MASTER

VILLAGE OF CHAUVIN
SATURDAY MAY 24th
CIVIC HOLIDAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Saturday, May 24th will be observed as a civic holiday in the Village of Chauvin. All business will be suspended and stores closes.

L. E. ROY, Reeve
R. A. W. KRUEGER, Sec-Treas

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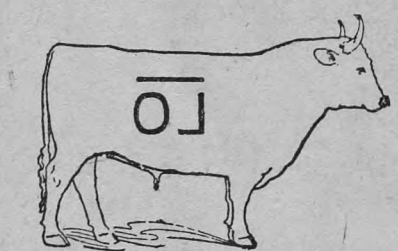
You no doubt are studying economy and looking after the important things first. One of the very most important things is your eyesight. Examination \$2.00 in glasses will not improve your vision and general health, we tell you so.
C. C. McKechnie, Optician & Druggist
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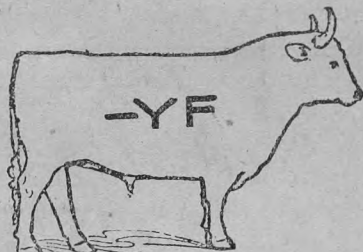
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Unscrew ONE NUT--That's all

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MUNICIPALITY OF MANITOU LAKE NO. 442.
NOTICE

Corrections of Poundkeepers list
Instead of T. A. Scott read S. K. Carter, N. E. 10-43-28-3.
Instead of J. T. Vine read S. R. Swindell, N. E. 13-45-28-3.
(Signed) WILLIAM SWARBRICK
Secretary-Treasurer.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RIBSTONE No. 421.

"In the matter of the court of confirmation of the tax enforcement return of the Municipal District of Ribstone No. 421.

Take notice that His Honor Judge Taylor, Judge of the District Court of the District of Edmonton will at the sittings of the Court of WAINWRIGHT on Tuesday the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1919, at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, confirm the tax enforcement return of the Municipal District of Ribstone, No. 421.

Dated at Chauvin, Alberta, the 17th day of April, A.D. 1919.

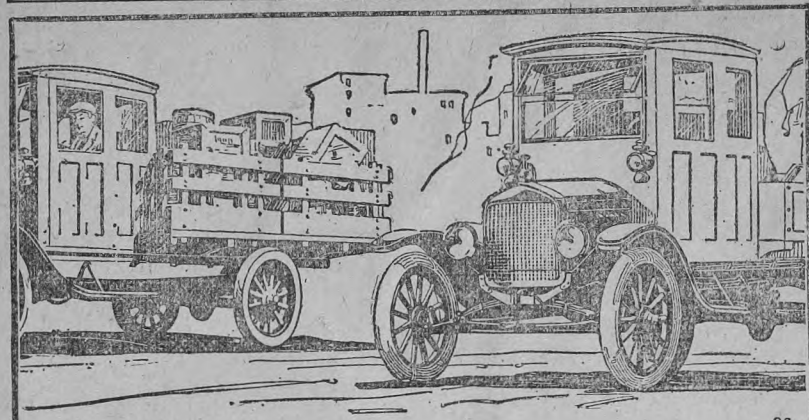
TOM H. SAUL.
Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Ribstone, No. 421.

"Canada imported last year 98 per cent of her petroleum products at a cost of over \$30,000,000; 95 per cent of her iron ore and iron products at a cost of \$187,000,000; and over 50 per cent of her coal at a cost of \$71,000,000, making a total of \$288,000,000 sent out of Canada for raw materials used in Canadian industry."

The Chauvin Pharmacy is showing a new line of writing paper and envelopes. Those desiring a writing material that these most exclusive would be proud to send to their best friends should ask for Victoria Vellum or Vanity Lawn. Those are the last two words in quality writing material

WESTMINSTER LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING

The Ladies are contemplating having the outside of the church painted in the near future. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Folkens Thursday, June 12th at three o'clock.



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CHAUVIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY COLUMN

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union is the National Standard of ing.

The individual that is satisfied with "any old thing" is of little benefit to himself and the community.

Now is the time for the farmers to get united, take independent political action and demand a square deal for "If you want a thing well done you must do it yourselves and not leave it to others."

Where could we find a better place to begin such work than in the U.F.A's and the Agricultural Societies.

Strawberry Culture

BY M. J. TINLINE B.S.A.
Supt., Scott Experimental Farm.

Strawberries of the hardiest varieties have thrived well on the Scott Experimental Station, even last season the Dakota variety produced a fair crop although the berries were smaller than usual. This particular variety is a selection made at the Dakota Agricultural College. It produces runners in more abundance than most kinds. The fruit is small compared with the best sorts but is of good flavor. This variety is recommended for northwestern Saskatchewan for home gardens.

Strawberry plants can be secured from any of the western nurseries and the present is a good time for setting out. The preparation of the soil should be started early in the season, summer-fallow or well worked garden land should be harrowed down and packed or floated until quite firm as the strawberry plants root near the surface of the ground and making the soil firm brings the moisture up to the root zone.

In setting out, the matted rows system is the best to adopt. If the plants are put 18 inches apart in the row the runners will soon fill the intervening spaces and a continuous row of plants will be established. The rows should not be closer than four or five feet apart. It is considered advisable to prevent the plants from fruiting the first year by plucking off the blossoms.

Winter protection consists in covering the plants to a depth of ten inches with straw and leaving on until the middle of May.

Every time you Boost the Agricultural Society you Boost yourself.

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LADIES GREY KID SHOES, High tops. French Heels. A very dressy Shoe fitted with Aluminum Plate Heel
Sizes 2 1-2 to 6 11.50

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Ladies BLACK KID DRESS BOOTS, High Tops, French Heels, with Aluminum plate, Sizes 3 to 6 8.75

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LADIES HOUSE SLIPPERS, Fine Soft Kid, Flexible Sole, Medium Low Heels. One Strap 3.60

LADIES WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, French Heels, High Tops, Sizes 2 1-2 to 7 3.50

We have a full assortment of newly arrived Leather and Canvas Boots of all descriptions for Men, Boys, Girls and smaller children. It is our intention to advertise these next week. If you are requiring any thing in these lines—please call in and inspect them

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LADIES WHITE HIGH TOP BOOTS Rubber Soles, Low Heels Sizes 3 to 7, A good value 2.75

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GENTS RUBBERIZED TWEED RAINCOATS, in all sizes. Give protection from the wind, dust and rain.
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\$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00

L. E. ROY,
Chauvin, Alberta

Rye Doing Well

Over one thousand acres have been seeded to rye in this district this year and if the crop that has come under our notice is a good criterion, viz, that of R. Felton's, it is just the thing for the district. R. Felton's rye was sown on May 13th, on May 20th it had a good standing of three inches in height.

Whilst talking about rye, we may note for our readers, that the above mentioned is in part sown upon sand drifted knoll land, and is showing good despite the lightness of the land. It has a great value as a feed crop last season on the Perry farm, it grew to five feet and would have made excellent hay, if cut at the right time. This also was on sandy land.

Pte Devignon has arrived at Portland, on his way home.

Local Notes of Interest

Mr. T. H. Saul is spending a short time in Edmonton.

Mr. L. B. Nicholson, was a visitor in Chauvin Tuesday.

Mrs. Krueger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Tooth.

Mr. L. E. Roy intends spending the summer month on his farm.

Mr. L. H. Leach, from Scott, Sask is assisting Mr. Hawthorn, the local depot agent.

Mrs. L. E. Roy, and daughter have returned from Edmonton, where they had been visiting.

Stationery and school supplies including a very dainty line of pads and pappetries; seventy-two page scribbles, ruled at six for a quarter or merely 4 c. each, this price could not be beaten before the war.

Eagle compasses, water colors, paints rulers, pencils, ink pens, slates, erasers, drawing books, drawing pads, books for all grades.

The Chauvin Pharmacy

Mr. Herbert must be going to do things; he was seen on Tuesday coming out of Montjoy's store with about a dozen saws of various sorts and sizes.

Eighty-five degrees at eleven o'clock on Monday registered the hottest it has been this year and beats all records for May.

Fast driving with Autos on our streets last Sunday was very noticeable. Who is to be the goat and who the policeman to stop this infringement of this By-Law.

Mr. McCluskey, we are sorry to report has had a relapse and has been obliged to take to his bed again with rheumatism.

S. G. Wellman was a visitor to Chauvin, Yesterday.

Mr. Freeman is painting his canoe.

The whole district was covered with a mantle of smoke, Ashes also falling in Dina and Wainwright. Big fires being reported west of Tofield and at Cold Lake.

Do not forget that Saturday, May 24th is a public holiday, and all business houses in town will be closed.

Mrs. George McAdie, and family of Vanesta, were in town last week visiting Mrs. Herbert.

"GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY" SUNDAY, MAY 25

Our Provincial Government has seen fit to issue a proclamation calling upon all people in the Province on May, 25th to attend some Sunday School session that day.

THE ALBERTA SUNDAY SCHOOL FEDERATION has prepared a special programme for that occasion and has distributed the same in all sections of the Province.

An effort is being made in this way to arouse interest in the work of Religious Education. The various denominations have joined their forces in this work and thus present a united front. Only one in ten in the Province attend Sunday School now. Why not all turn out that day.

It may mean that in a number of Districts, someone will have to take the lead for the day. Why not call a meeting for that day and discuss the religious need of the Community and suggest plans for the meeting of the need? Here is an opportunity for the whole Province to unite in a common good, and we trust to hear of many successful gatherings.

We build our character by the bricks of habit that we pile up day by day. Each seems a little thing, but before we are aware of it, we have shaped the house we live in.

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The Wailing of the Siamese Twins

Whoso buildeth a bridge shall have have meat.
But the middlemen, tariff, and freight raes are the gophers that live on the wheat.

Old Saw re Sharpened.

We all know the old saying, A rose by any other name will smell as sweet, and by the same token the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in its brotherhood of an Industrial Reconstruction Association smells just as selfish to tariff laden Westerners, as without the patriotic camouflage. There are times when it seems to us, it is a lot easier to preach patriotism than to practice it. But the C.M.A. has beat us to the discovery. Away back in the wartime they discovered there was nothing so good for the upkeep of the revenue, (likewise the prosperity of the Canadian Manufacturer as a high tariff wall, but just in case some interloper had the temerity to scale it with too much imported goods, they heightened it by a farther war tax.

Of course they waxed rich on all this, and flourished like green bay trees, till it has become possible that in the town of Toronto, or in a part of

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it anyway there is more income tax paid than by the whole of the Western Provinces! Now some may say "Ha, there you are blaming these poor Manufacturers for robbing the country when all the time they're a source of revenue to it, with there big incomes Granted, but how does it become possible to find so many men in one place whose incomes are swelling enough to attract the income tax duties, and so few men in the same position, among the class who buy the gods manufactured by the Toronto group? Can it be that, in the hackneyed phrase, our revenue providers are paying a Revenue Paul because of the extortions wrun from Prairie Peter?

As a matter of fact, whatever delusions we may have in regard to them as paying our taxes for us, the C.M.A. have none themselves, they know it is only by their system of tariff robbery that they have attained to this position, which has given them enough money to back any government that will give them what they want, or defeat the one that wont, as witness the campaign against Reciprocity, engineered and financed by our brightdead manufacturers patriots.

It is this fear of being robbed of their spoil which is making them blossom forth into such a perversion of facts, such juggling with the real facts of the revenue returns that the ordinary, citizen gets his head turned and doesn't know where he's at. Maybe too, if he has not been following the course of Politice very closely he may even get the idea that it IS rather thoughtless of the farmer to be shouting for tariff reform, at a time where there are evidently so many bills comingg due to the poor Government. But then when a fellow has bills of his own overdue he does not take kindly to the suggestion that he should pay the other fellows for him, especially at the suggestion of a third party whose profits bulge so that they fair hit the income tax in the eye! And this is exactly the position. The farmer may pay no income tax, but on everything he wears, and uses, that is to say on the necessities of life, and the necessities of his industry he pays an indirect tax, everyday, by reason of the tariff, and while his produce is thrown on the world's markets at the mercy of the speculator, the middle man, freight rates etc. the National Policy allows the protected manufacturers to charge him to the limit for everything he needs. Till it has become a matter of comon scandal that in Canada where we ought by reason of its fruitful abundance to live cheaper than anywhere on the contrary living is higher than anywhere else.

But then again, (and this is a point which we never find sticking out for notice in either of the Siamese Twins, wails of selfpity) it is well known that for every dollar they leave with the Revenue, they pocket \$3, and given a sufficiency of imported stuff we can easily see how he attains his distinguished position as a claimant for income tax papers. But though naturally he doesn't care to be advertising his 'taking' little ways in the matter of three dollars, yet he resembles the foolish ostrich when he tries to hide the fact by saying that the Farmers' Platform provides no way of substitution for the withdrawal of tariff dues. The farmers favor direct taxation, by the same method as the U.S. at present raises 69 per cent of its revenue, and only a paltry 31 per cent by customs duties. Space will not permit going into the full details given by either the farmers or the manufacturers, but any one who goes over the Farmers Platform after he has read some of the C.M.A.'s jugglery with it, can easily see, unless artfully blind, where the legedmain comes in! Always when I come across either the C.M.A. or the C.I.A. or some of their ardent admirers shedding crocodile tears over the fate of the poor consumer—if the selfish profiteering farmer gets his way,—I am reminded of a certain nursery tale. You remember in Alice through the Looking glass where Tweedle relates to Alice the tale of the platitude sprouting Walrus and the Callous-minded Carpenter These two worthies being hungry requested the little oysters to come for a pleasant walk, a pleasant talk, along the briny beach. We cannot do with more than four, to give each o' hand to each.

Then after they had got them a sufficient distance from the wiser oysters, luring them on with a lot of mixed remarks about "Shoes—and Ships—and Sealing wax—of cabbages—and Kings."

"And why the seal is boiling hot, and whether pigs have wings"

Regular reconstruction gaff, one might say. Then the two philosophers began weary of being good.

"A loaf of bread," the Walrus said, "Is what we chiefly need."

"Pepper and vinegar besides,"

"Are very good indeed."

"Now if you're ready, Oysters dear,"
"We can begin to feed."
"But not on us!" the Oysters said.
"Turning a little blue,"
"After such kindness that would be"
"A dismal thing to do."
"The night is fine," the Walrus said,
"Do you admire the view?"
And so the sad tale of misplaced confidences goes on, so the Walrus trying hard to keep up his character of disinterested philanthropist sheds whole barrells of tears which curiously enough does not prevent him from picking out the biggest oyster every time, but the Carpenter is callously candid.
"It seems a shame," the Walrus said
"To play them such a trick."
"After we've brought them out so far"
"And made them trot so quick,"
"The Carpenter said nothing but"
"The butter's spread too thick!"
"I weep for you," the Walrus said,
"I deeply sympathize"
"Holding his pocket handkerchief"
"Before his streaming eyes."
And so on till the last oyster had become part of the system of the imposters.
Sounds just like our two well meaning butpainfully self centred patriotic bodies propagandizing doesn't it? The fact is both consumer and producer are in the same fix. And it is to be feared that any consumer who thinks his interests are safer with such sooth-sayers than trusting them to the tariff reform platform, will find himself in the same place as the gobbled up oysters did, after their little walk and talk upon the briny beach. Having sold themselves for the price of a few patriotic poses and platitudes!

NOTICE

The Base Ball players are particularly requested to attend the Athletic meeting May 19th for the purpose of electing a captain

Please return all base ball suits.

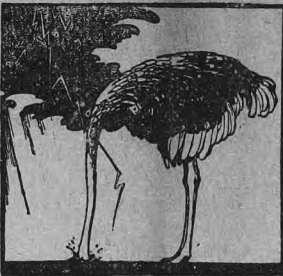
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NEW SETTLERS FROM THE STATES, AND FROM WAR-WEARY OLDER COUNTRIES OF EUROPE ARE ALREADY MAKING THEIR PREPARATIONS TO MOVE WEST, AND SO SOON AS MEANS OF TRANSPORT CAN BE PROVIDED THE MOVEMENT WILL BEGIN.

MANY OF THE VETERANS OF THE GREAT WAR ARE TO ACQUIRE LAND, AND MAKE A NEW START IN THE OLDEST OCCUPATION KNOWN TO MAN.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED ALL THE NEW PRICES ON HUDSON'S BAY LANDS: AND THE NEW C.P.R. PRICES HAVE BEEN IN MY HANDS FOR THE PAST THIRTY DAYS—COME IN AND SEE THEM

I HAVE A CLIENT WHO WISHES TO PURCHASE HALF A SECTION OF GOOD LAND. MUST HAVE GOOD BUILDINGS WILL PAY SPOT CASH. IF YOU HAVE MADE UP YOUR MIND WHAT IS THE BEST YOU CAN DO FOR CASH LET ME KNOW AND I WILL HAVE MY CLIENT INPSECT THE PROPERTY—UNLESS THE SOIL IS GOOD AND THE BUILDINGS RIGHT AND THE FARM WITHIN FIVE MILES OF CHAUVIN THIS CLIENT WOULD NOT CARE TO CONSIDER.

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The Dawn of a New Immigration Policy

Mr Calder, the minister of Immigration, in laying his Immigration bill before the house at Ottawa on the 29th April, made a powerful speech that has attracted wide attention and given rise to much discussion. For all dwellers on the prairie it contains points of deep interest. It is refreshing beyond measure to see a cabinet minister rise in his place, and with courage and frankness plainly tell the house and the country that the immigration policy pursued in the past years has been nothing short of 'tragic'. No poli-

ticial party in the last twenty-five years can escape reproach in this connection. We will take the liberty of going much further than the hon. member—the policy followed has been criminal. The great aim of quantity as the first essential, to the exclusion of quality, has always apparently been the object of the department. To dump the immigrant on the Quebec dock and then leave him to his own reflections and devices, has been considered the acme of humane treatment. To allow a government department of the first rank, such as immigration to be controlled in such a fashion as to be completely out of touch with the provincial executives, has apparently been regarded as the most ad-

mirable and thorough method of dealing with an acute problem. One of the glaring defects in the present system, is the absence of links between Ottawa and the provincial legislatures; and also between the latter and the village, town and city councils, together with the most important unit of all, the rural municipalities, in the matter of immigration. With a sub department of immigration, attached to the provincial executives, a chain would be established between Ottawa and the rural councils. These latter exclusively composed of men entirely connected with the land, would constitute a source of office at Ottawa, and therefore be a sheet anchor for the immigrant. Assuming such a scheme to be feasible, one of the first points to consider would be the establishment of a thorough plan of scientific publicity. Liberal expenditure should be a marked feature. The cost to be apportioned between the councils and the sub department, and the Ottawa central office. Care being observed that the Federal government carried the heaviest proportion. In this manner, in addition to the other reforms, it might be possible for many desirable localities, now shrouded in obscurity, to emerge into the vitalizing lime light of extended public notice. In thus very briefly alluding to a subject that so closely touches individual interests, as well as seriously affecting the future of the Middle West, we indulge in the hope that Mr Calder will succeed in 'setting his house in order'.—Robert R. Jukes.

Artland Notes

By Robert Jukes

Dr. Moran's melical report is a grave document. That a preventible disease, such as typhoid, should cast its ugly shadow over these windswept prairies, induce reflections as grave as the report itself.

It is extremely satisfactory, however, to note the energy of the Manitou Lake Council in their prompt response to the signal, "Action to the front" with strong support from all residents, the Council will, we trust, find the duties of their inspectors are of their Post Office more effective, and consequently the Health Office's report will be, let us hope, of a more cheerful tone.

The Cutknife extension of the C.P.R. has been shut down by the Ottawa Government, for the present.

We understand that there is a good chance of another elevator being built in Artland.

The "Home" Co. will be the "Outfit" representative of theirs was a recent visitor. He expressed satisfaction with the result of various little towns in the district.

He also stated that if the present favorable conditions of the crop continued the Co. will probably, at a later date, run up an elevator

The Merchants Bank of Canada opened their branch here, last Friday.

We note the return, a few days ago, of Mr. Casey, from a short visit to the West.

Brady Pie Social, May 23rd We should like to see all members on the Returned Soldiers Committee present also everybody else who has donated to the fund as it is intended to decide how the money raised for the boys shall be used.

RURAU MUNICIPALITY OF MANITOU LAKE NO. 442. NOTICE Corrections of Poundkeepers list Instead of T. A. Scott read S. K. Carter, N. E. 10-43-28-3. Instead of J. T. Vine read S. R. Swindell, N. E. 13-45-28-3. (Signed) WILLIAM SWARBRICK Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE To Employers

The Workmen's Compensation Act, 1918 provides that every employer of labor coming within the scope of the Act, shall forward each month a statement of his payroll to the Workmen's Compensation Board at Edmonton. As the Act is now effective, employers should at once communicate with the Secretary of the Board, who will forward such forms and information as are necessary.

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NOTICE

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as party who has been taking them
is known.

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Tenders will be received up to 6
P.M. Saturday, May 31st for the paint-
ing of the Stable on the grounds of
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land.

Spfications may be seen at the re-
sidence of the Secretary to whom all
tenders are to be addressed.

GEORGE W. LAWSON
Secretary,

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF
MERTON NO. 451

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there
has been introduced in the Council of
the Municipal District of Merton No.
451 a by-law as follows:—

BY-LAW NO. 17

A by-law of the Municipal District
of Merton No. 451 to amend by-law
No. 2 of the Municipal District of
Merton No. 451 as amended by By-
Law No. 9, for the Restraining and
Regulating of animals running at large
within the limits of the Municipal Dis-
trict.

The Council of Municipal District of
Merton No. 451 enacts as follows:—

Any resident owner only of land
situated within the limits of the Mu-
nicipal District shall be allowed to
run at large not more than 50 (fifty)
head including horses and cattle: and
150 (one hundred and fifty) sheep for
every quarter section of land owned
by him or her, and further; that un-
less within thirty days from the pub-
lication of this notice at least ten
District petition the Council to sub-
mit such By-Law to a vote of the re-
sident electors of the Municipal Dis-
trict; the Council will proceed to pass
the same.

Dated this 14th day of May 1919.

A. CARSON, Reeve.
L. B. NICHOLSON, Sec-Treas.
DINA P. O.

Palm-olive Soap, 15c. Glycerine
Soap, 2 for .25. Big Deal Soap, 6
cakes for .35. Castile Soap, .10c per
bar—The Chauvin Pharmacy.

Mocks No-Rub Tablets makes the
washing easy—You can get them at
the Chauvin Pharmacy.

Buy a W. S. S. Stamp to-day

RIBSTONE NOTES

R. C. Clifford purchased a Tudhope
six the other day.

May 24th is a holiday, in town. The
Post Office will be open till 11 a.m.,
Don't forget.

Let's go to Edgerton on the 24th,
They promise us a good time.

Russells chopping mill is sure go-
ing these days. They have installed
a large engine and can sure do any
chopping you want done.

T. N. Eardley bought a IVD the
other day. He will be sure to be vis-
iting his friends now. He will have
to get roads fixed to his farm or he
will soon put his auto on the hum-
mer.

We hear that the boy Scouts have
organized a troupe nere. L. Gregory
Ccount master, Cecil Burton, assist-
ant S.M.,
BBig time for the boys now.

Elder Gregory left for the West on
Friday.

Mr. Sadlier of edgerton, opened up
a branch of the Merchants Bank in
Ribstone, Tuesday. It is not settled
what days of the week it will be open
for business, possibly Tuesday and
Friday. Who said Ribstone wasn't
growing. Watch for a new Bank.

SERVICES

Bloomington; Sunday School 10.30 a.m.
Bloomington; Service 11. a.m.
Prospect Valley; Sunday School 3. p.m.
Prospect Valley; Service 3.30 p.m.
Ribstone; Service 7.30 p.m.

FOR SALE
ONE REGISTERED BULL
(with good papers)

Red with White marks,
Coming 4 years old,
Weighs 1800 lbs

MR. STEPHEN BRANNICK
Section 4-44-27. w 3rd M.
Artland Sask

CEDAR
FENCE POSTS
SPLIT AND ROUND
IN CARLOAD LOTS

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TETE JAUNE, B.C.

30c. makes that last summer hat
into a 1919 model "Clorite" does the
trick and you can get it right at home
The Chauvin Pharmacy

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FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS, per set \$12.00
RADIATOR HOSE, 1 3/4 & 2in, per ft. . .50 & .75
BATTERY HYDROMETERS 1.00
TIRE PUMPS, Three Cylinder 6.00
GREASE GUNS 1.00
INNER TUBES, 30 x 3 1/2 3.00
STANDARD TIRES, Non Skid, 30 x 3 1/2 20.00
JUBILEE SPARK PLUGS, Ford size75
CRESENT WRENCHES, 6 inch 1.00
AUTO PAINT, per quart 1.25
AUTO POLISHING OIL, in Bulk, .. per gal 3.00
FORD FRONT SPRINGS, Each 4.50

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IN STOCK—Our prices are right for present, or
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